

GENERAL OTIS AS A CIVILIZER

Astonishing Account of His Doings
in the Philippines.

HIS IS A LIFE OF EASE

An Aristocrat Who Can Be Seen Only
By Americans Through a Maze of
Red Tape, but is All Suavity to
Any Foreign Person. Regardless
of Character—Dislike of News-
paper Correspondents.

Hamilton Grayson, the Philadelphia
Ledger's correspondent in the Philip-
pines, writes his paper as follows:

Let me escape the censor for a while
and endeavor to let in a little light on
the official life of the Governor-General
of the Philippine Islands. He lives in
a palace in the walled city. His is a
life of ease, and outside of his sensi-
tiveness over newspaper criticisms
from home his troubles are few. For
the criticisms of the Manila papers he
has no fear, nor cares he for those of
his subordinates. His word places a
newspaper man in Bilibid prison, and
his word will court-martial a free-
spoken officer. Any newspaper man
who dares to utter a word against any
act of General Otis, good or bad, would
find himself in Bilibid within an hour.

AN AUTOCRAT.

He is an autocrat. No one can see
him except through a maze of red tape,
second lieutenants and majors, and if
he is an American it is doubtful if he
ever gets to see him at all. But any
foreign person—from a Chinese opium-
joint proprietor to a Chinese renegade
—to him he is all suavity.

This American general refuses to hear
petitions from honorably discharged
soldiers for a license to engage in busi-
ness of any kind by which they might
be able to get a living, yet when he
first assumed his office he made it a
point to impress upon commanding offi-
cers of troops that if any of the pri-
vates desired to secure their discharges
and remain in the newly acquired
country he would do all in his power
to further their interests. This decla-
ration, which he has utterly repudiated,
was made when he was anxious about
his status with the government, and
his idea was to secure the good will of
these officers in their home communica-
tions. Since Alger "fixed him" perma-
nently he has haughtily declared that
he never uttered that remark.

AMERICANS REPUDIATED.
How far he has gone in his repudia-
tion may be inferred from the fact that
now any foreigner—Chinaman, Philip-
pino, renegade European—what not—
anything but an American ex-soldier
or civilian—can get a license to do any-
thing, sell anything and keep any kind
of a place, and he has appointed to
positions in the palace, in the custom-
house, captain of the port's office, and
in all other offices of the government
except the postoffice, beach-combers,
renegade aliens and riff-raff of all na-
tions, while a poor ex-soldier has
begged for employment in vain.

HIS APPOINTMENTS.
The appointments made by General
Otis to the judiciary of Manila are in
keeping with the rest of his misrule.
All the magistrates are Filipinos—at
least, enemies of the government they
serve; their knowledge of American
law is all. These men, who do not even
speak English, to try any case, either
native or of unruly soldiers! Think of
it! Some of their decisions are so
ludicrous that I will illustrate. Of
course, it is understood that when the
Otis government is concerned their
decision is for that side, no matter
how flagrant the abuse of law.

AN AMUSING CASE.
An amusing case was that of a
Chinaman, a wealthy man, who had
bought from the Commissary a lot of
beef represented to him to be sound.
He attempted to sell the beef, and one
of the inspectors (?) had him arrested
for selling unsound meat. The Chinaman
quickly proved that the United
States officer sold it to him as good.
Now here the little Philippine justice
got into a quandary. If he called the
Commissary, General Otis might inter-
fere; if he discharged the Chinaman,
there might be trouble. Just then came
an officer from the palace—a wink, a
word, and the Chinaman was free and
the Commissary was saved a court-mar-
tial!

CAREFUL OF HIS HEALTH.
General Otis is very careful of his
health, as he has been having the road-
way and moat around the walled city
cleaned and ditched, while about the
hospitals are reeking, filthy tributaries
of the Pasig, and through the new Ma-
nila runs a branch of the Pasig, just
behind the postoffice, which is a mass
of floating filth. The contractor who
has the cleaning of Manila's streets—a
foreigner, of course—has about 25
brown men and three little carts in a
city of nearly 500,000 people, and with
streets narrow and constant vehicle
travel one can imagine their condition.
On a hot day after a rain the smell is
like that of a cesspool.

DENS AND DIVES LICENSED.
All over new Manila, and even in the
walled city, are to be found the worst
kind of dives and gambling dens, every
one of them licensed by order of Gen-
eral Otis. On the Escalita, the main
thoroughfare of new Manila, are to be
found hundreds of rum shops, wide
open, where every day thousands of
soldiers congregate. The grim German,
whose outspoken antipathy to the pres-
ent government is offset by the beer
and villainous liquor he sells, often has
murder done in his place—every day
he has serious fights. In one place—the
"Alhambra"—on July 10th last, a ser-
geant of the Sixteenth Infantry, just
landed, was shot dead amid a throng
of his comrades. The vilest liquor is
sold anywhere and everywhere, always
by natives or foreigners, never by an
American. Gambling is open in several
places. Sunday law is almost obsolete.
In the Tondo district murders are
nightly occurrences in these villainous
licensed places, where the toughest

"lough" of a soldier fears to go. On
July 15th five Chinamen in one pile
and three in another were found mur-
dered! All these murders done in places
licensed by General Otis. Opium joints
are as common as groceries. The sol-
dier wandering about is as likely to be
assassinated as a Chinaman. The Beu-
noindo, Tondo and San Miguel districts
are hotbeds of vice and treason, and
it is a great wonder how the soldier
police have so far escaped death.

KIND TO BANK ROBBERS.

When the Spanish bank was robbed
by one of its officers a guard was placed
upon it by order of General Otis. These
soldiers had to sleep upon the pave-
ment while the bank officers lolled in
the verandas and smoked cigarettes. The
fact of their sleeping out being
brought to the notice of General Otis,
he remarked: "Let them sleep out. Do
they want a room in the bank?"

Yellow Fever Report.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)
Washington, Nov. 8.—A message to
the Surgeon-General of the Marine
Hospital Service reports that there
were no new cases of yellow fever in
New Orleans, yesterday. There had
been three cases reported, Monday.
New Orleans reports three new cases
and one death since the fifth instant.



Fatherless.

There's something about the little
black dress that touches a man in a very
tender spot. He pats the little one on
the head, puts some pennies in her hand,
swallows hard and then starts out to
make his own children fatherless. There
is no doubt that many a man is taken
from his family by neglect of simple
precautions which would preserve his
health. Disease generally begins nowa-
days in "stomach trouble" because the
meals are hasty and the food not di-
gested. From that beginning come dis-
orders of the blood, liver, kidneys, heart
or nerves. The use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, for diseases
of the organs of digestion and nutrition
will avert the catastrophe of more serious
disease. It strengthens the stomach,
purifies the blood, nourishes the nerves,
and builds men up in both brain and
body.

"I can say to you, one bottle of your 'Golden
Medical Discovery' has cured me sound and
well, after suffering two long years with stom-
ach disease," writes W. H. Draswell, of McAden-
ville, Gaston Co., N. C. "My health is worth all
the world to me. I will praise you as long as
I live."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be
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is required.

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Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. *W. Carter*
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the
bowels every day, you're sick or will be. Keep your
bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of
violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The
sweetest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the
bowels clear and clean is to take



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that our aisles are crowded. Just in time for steady acid weather
comes this great purchase of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing—from
a renowned Syracuse clothing manufacturer. Their surplus from this
season's orders, and they have closed them out to us at prices which are
a revelation. The few prices quoted below tell but a very small part
of the story:

Men's Suits, fancy plaids manufacturer's price \$4.00, our price	\$2.48	Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats, Manufacturer's price \$11.00, our price	\$5.50
Men's Suits, well made, plain and fancy effects. Manufacturer's price \$10.00, our price	\$4.98	Men's Fine Melton Overcoats, Manufacturer's price \$14.00, our price	\$7.24
Men's Suits, all-wool, nicely made. Manufacturer's price \$11.00, our price	\$5.24	Children's Suits, double- breasted styles. Manufactur- er's price \$2.00, our price	69c.
Men's Worsteds Suits. Man- ufacturer's price \$14.00, our price	\$7.15	Children's Suits, beautiful styles. Manufacturer's price \$3.00, our price	\$1.62
Men's Overcoats, blue and black. Manufacturer's price \$4.00, our price	\$1.98	Children's Suits, all wool, sizes up to 16 years. Manu- facturer's price \$1.00, our price ..	\$1.98
Men's Raritan Overcoats, 70 per cent. wool. Manufacturer's price \$3.00, our price	\$3.97	Children's Pants, ages 4 to 14 years. Manufacturer's price 35c., our price	9c.

We keep cleaned and pressed for one year all clothing bought of us.

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At a small profit above loom cost.

MOQUETS, \$1.25 Regular, at 90 Cents.
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First-class and attractive House-
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Gas Radiators \$2.75 up
Gas Heaters \$1.25 up
THE BEST MAKES.
Setting Free of Charge.
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A gentleman employed in the wholesale drug trade,
and living on Franklin Avenue in Brooklyn, has been for
years in a very discouraging state of mind. "I have been
subject to biliousness and indigestion for years past," he
says, "and have tried many medicines with no permanent
results. I was almost discouraged. I happened to read
in a circular the composition of Ripans Tabules, and knew
at once the combination was excellent. Being in the whole-
sale drug trade, I obtained a package of Tabules at the
store, and was very much surprised at the relief I obtained.
I always carry a small bottle with me now, and would not
think of being without them, though I feel so much im-
proved that I don't need one oftener than once in six
weeks. I can not say too much for Ripans Tabules."

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some
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of the five-cent cartons (100 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the LITTON CHEMICAL
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